

# Northwest Missourian

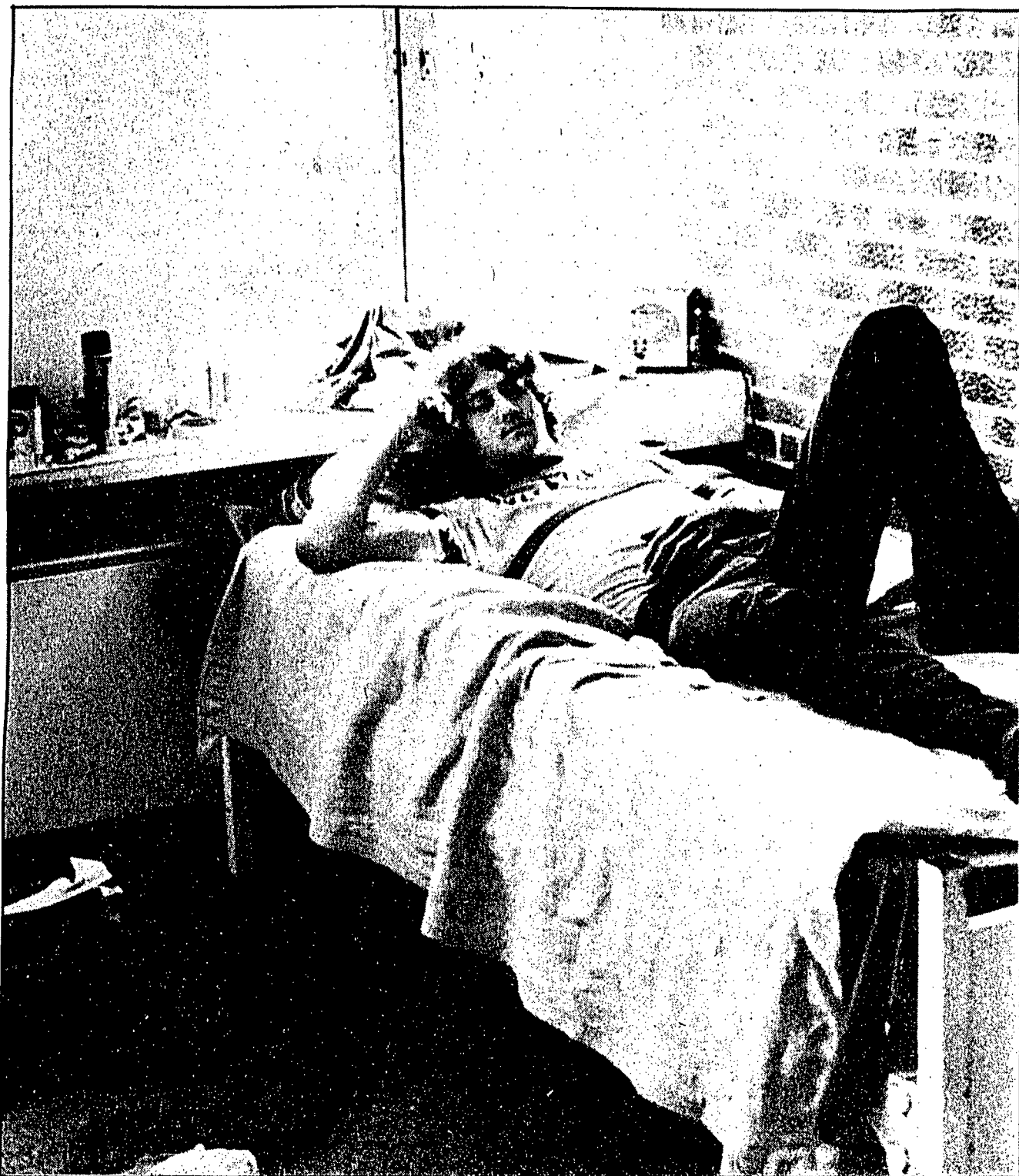
Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, MO 64468

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## Home sweet home?

Freshman Dave Wright relaxes in his new room—the lounge of third floor Dieterich. Men are currently housed in corner rooms and study lounges of the high rise dorms. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

## University parking expanded

In an attempt to correct parking problems, a new student parking lot has been constructed and others are being planned for the future.

The newest parking facility is located south of the baseball diamond and is to be used by North and South Complex residents. The lot is lighted and will be patrolled. The gravel lot has a paved entry and exit and will be paved in the future, said James Cremer, director of campus safety. The lot will accommodate 200.

The parking lot was built to compensate for the increase in parking needs because of the opening of Colbert and Wilson Halls. The lot will also provide parking in the future for the new fine arts facility.

The lot was built by University workers and was opened Labor Day.

Another lot will be built between Garrett-Strong and Dieterich Hall sometime before Christmas, Cremer said. The lot's primary purpose will be to replace displaced parking from the

North Complex parking lot that will be lost when the new library is built. This lot will hold 125 cars and will also aid high rise parking.

Another parking lot is being planned behind the Administration Building where the theater was located before it was destroyed by fire.

"This lot will be primarily for visitors," Cremer said. "It will take the heat off other parking lots."

In order to maintain these parking sites the parking fees were changed from \$5 a semester to \$20 a year. The new parking permits will be valid from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31 of 1981, Cremer said.

"If we're going to maintain these facilities and keep up with the increase in enrollment, the slight increase is a necessity," Cremer said.

As of Sept. 2, over 1100 total parking permits, including commuter and resident permits, were sold, Cremer said. Of these, approximately 700 were resident and 300 commuter. There are about 1300 spaces available on campus.

Campus Safety will not sell more tickets than there are spaces.

Maps and parking regulations were available at registration and both will be posted on dorm bulletin boards.

"No one should have any questions about where they can and can't park," Cremer said. "It is your responsibility to find a legal spot."

After five citations a semester or eight a year have been issued, the parking privilege is revoked. A warning is sent out after four a semester or seven a year telling the student the consequences, Cremer said. If a car is found parked in resident parking without a permit, the student is fined \$10. After three times, the car is towed away.

"We encourage everyone to register their cars," Cremer said.

Safety citations have been given since students returned to campus and citations will be given to cars not registered beginning next week, said Cremer.

## Male overflow expected to find permanent housing

by Janice Corder

Due to no-shows in the men's dorms, the number of men living in temporary housing has been reduced from 66 to approximately 30 students. Temporary housing includes men living in the floor lounges and guest rooms.

Bruce Wake, director of housing, predicted another one to two weeks before all of the men in temporary housing will be assigned permanent rooms. The corner rooms in Phillips Hall, which have three men living in them, will be last priority after the men living in the lounges.

"It could be half a semester before we have the corner rooms down to two again," Wake said.

If any of the men remain in temporary all semester, they will pay a lower rate, but if the Phillips corner rooms have three men living in them all semester, they will pay the same price, Wake said.

"If they're conservative, they should have enough room," Wake said. "These rooms were originally built for three."

Wake said the housing office expected around 2,500 people, an increase of 135 over last year. Right now there are approximately 2,600 students living in the dorms. Enrollment has increased 15.5 percent.

"This is the largest number of students living on campus since the early 70's," Wake said.

Another problem with housing this year was the loss of Roberta Hall for women's housing, forcing the sororities to be housed in the men's old dorms.

As of Sept. 2, there had been 35 no-shows in the women's dorms and 45 in the men's. Before the no-shows were discovered, men were housed in the study lounges of Phillips, Dieterich, North and South Complex. Second floor Dieterich was excluded because of construction in the lounge which would take too long to move.

Wake said the no-shows in the women's dorms would not help the overflow of men living on campus.

"The women who didn't show up are too spread out to help the men's situation," Wake said.

If a student has not already showed up to claim his room, he would have lost his priority to that room, but he can still be housed on campus.

The housing office has considered the possibility of housing some of the men in the community.

"We've had a fair response from the people in town offering apartments and homes in town," Wake said.

Another possibility was to move the

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority to the Phi Mu floor, but this possibility was dismissed by the housing office. The AOPi's had some extra space available in their floor.

Another alternative dismissed by Wake was the possibility of moving men in with the RA's. There are 26 male RA's on campus with private rooms.

Although parts of the sorority housing have not been used for several years, Wake has heard no complaints so far.

"We've had a few maintenance problems, which isn't rare," said Deb Mullin, sorority hall director. "There have particularly been problems in Wilson where no one's been living for three years."

The girls who live in the new housing agree it has problems.

"I really like it, but I miss Roberta," said Melissa Husted. "There are only four showers to a whole floor and there's never hot water. It's a lot cooler than Roberta, though."

Bindy Riney said it is not like Roberta.

"It's all right," Riney said. "We still have urinals. Roberta had a more homey atmosphere. This is more like a hospital."

## Census figures indicate eighteen percent jump

by Suzie Zillner

Early Census Bureau projections for Maryville appeared to follow a national trend in declining population; but a second preliminary count just released by the bureau indicates Maryville may have actually experienced an 18 percent growth since 1970.

Maryville's 1980 projected population was increased last week from July's first estimate of 7,557 to 9,817, said City Manager Ray Hummert. The final 1970 census count was 9,970.

After studying July's projections, Hummert said his staff identified areas in which the first census projections were incorrect.

"We found that several institutional counts had not been included during the April 1 census," Hummert said. Institutional counts include such things as university dorms, fraternity houses and nursing homes, he said.

"We are able to find 88 more dwelling units and 2260 additional people in Maryville after the first projection," he said.

While looking at the projection figures, Hummert said he found some interesting information.

In 1970, the average dwelling unit size was 2.61 residents, but 1980 figures have decreased Maryville household residents to 2.39. Thus, an eight percent reduction in family growth had to be made up by an eight percent

increase in dwelling units in order to establish a constant population, Hummert said.

In 1970, Hummert said the University had nearly 1,000 more students than what was reported in 1980. So, 10 percent non-student population increase was needed to make up for the difference.

"Our population has remained constant in total growth, but we've actually had a steady 18 percent growth factor to make up for the decline in average household size and the reduction in enrolled college students," Hummert said.

Hummert said his staff has identified a "possible problem" with the census taking which not only may have caused the initial low projection Maryville received, but the low figures nationwide, as well.

"April 1 was census day and everyone was to be counted," Hummert said. "If a unit did not respond to the institutional count or the questionnaire, field enumerators were sent out to find out why. Since college ended May 9, a lot of college students could have left before the field enumerators got to them. The same thing could have happened to faculty members, staff and even businessmen taking a vacation at that time," Hummert said. "So their units were probably marked vacant."

Hummert said it is impossible to

know if everyone in Maryville has been counted.

"We tried to identify areas they might have missed before the second projection, but we continually get comments from people who say they weren't given a questionnaire," he said.

Persons who have not been counted should contact Hummert's office and the information will be passed on to the Census Bureau.

"Right now, things have pretty well been concluded," Hummert said. "That is, the field offices are closing down, so it's difficult for the bureau to feed the late information, but we've been passing it on," he said.

Hummert said he is somewhat disappointed in Maryville's census projections because a substantial increase could not be shown.

"Of course a higher population helps us in terms of funding at the state and federal levels," he said.

"At the state level, we're in a good position to receive more funding because we have attained our population, while other cities have decreased. At this time, it's hard to identify what impact the census will have on our funding. But as soon as we get some state figures, we should be able to see the relationship," he said.

Final census figures are required by law Jan. 1.

## Campus thefts reported

Along with the arrival of people in the residence halls came a few thefts.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, located on first floor Richardson, reported a loveseat, cushions, an end table and a newly installed telephone missing.

Kim Kramer, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, said the furniture was first noticed missing about 10:30 a.m. Aug. 31. It was then reported to campus safety. That same day, Saturday, or early Sunday morning the telephone was also found missing.

"We have never had anything missing this long," Kramer said. "Some things have come up missing in the past, but have always been returned. Maybe this is just a gag, but there was easy access to the furniture and phone."

James Cremer, campus safety director, said there was no physical evidence of entry and the phone was unplugged from the wall.

Cremer also said, "The building is inherently secure until someone at some

time forgets or purposely open the door then props it. The problem is not limited to the Alphas. We have other places where this has occurred.

Cremer also has a student and an officer working on crime prevention on campus.

"We have inducted a new operation for crime prevention on campus this year," Cremer said. "Operation identification. It is a process by which valuables are either engraved or marked by an ultraviolet pen with an identifying number, such as a driver's license number or a social security number. If the property is recovered, then we can return it to the owner. The response has been great from the students."

"A student can go through the hall director or contact Jill Harrington at campus safety for the identification process," Cremer said.

Along with the Alpha incident, there have been two bicycles reported missing, but were later recovered and returned to their owners.



## Double fault

This week the two tennis courts by Martindale Gym were torn down in order for future construction of the swimming pool. Two other courts are still available. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

# News Briefs

## Safety continues escort policy

Campus Safety is continuing its escort service this fall. If a student needs to be escorted across campus he can call Campus Safety five or 10 minutes before leaving and an officer will escort the caller.

"It's not in response to a problem, but in response to perceived problems," said James Cremer, director of campus safety. "If anyone thinks there may be a problem, we have the solution."

## Sundberg serves on councils

David Sundberg, director of counseling, has been elected and appointed to serve on a number of advisory and professional boards for the upcoming academic year.

Following a July 11 meeting in Fulton, Sundberg will be one of 12 representatives on the board which serves the state's four-year colleges and universities.

## Health Center sets hours

The Student Health Service will be open for patients from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The doctor's hours will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Art faculty exhibits work

An exhibit of works by NWMSU's nationally recognized art faculty will be on display during September in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building Gallery. Gallery hours have been tentatively set for 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and by special appointment.

Each of the department's faculty members will be represented in the exhibit by at least two works. The exhibit will include oil paintings, wood sculptures, photography, paper castings, ceramics, metals and mixed media.

## Home ec picnic Sept. 11

The annual home economics picnic will be held Sept. 11 at 5 p.m. Table service and food will be provided. All home economics majors are welcome.

## Wynne appointed to council

Dr. Patrick Wynne, professor of biology, has been appointed to the Governor's State Advisory Council for Emergency Medical Services, and the council held its first meeting Aug. 22 in Columbia. His appointment was made Aug. 8 by Missouri Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale.

At the group's initial meeting, members of the council were involved in orientation to national, state and regional emergency medical services' activities, they were expected to organize as an official body and create subcommittees to deal with various areas of responsibilities, and they reviewed priorities of the council.

## Finance class begins Sept. 11

"Investments in the 1980's," a course to be taught by Johnnie Imes, chairman of the department of finance, will offer three hours of undergraduate credit.

The first meeting of the course will be at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 11 in Colden Hall 201 and every Monday after that.

Among the topics to be discussed will be fundamentals of the stock market, bonds, the gold market and evaluations of the national and international economic scenes.

Interested persons may enroll at the registrar's in Cooper Hall or at the first meeting of the course on Sept. 11.

## Housing office makes appeal

Persons in the Maryville community having housing for single male University students are asked to contact Bruce Wake, director of housing, at 582-7141, ext. 1214.

Wake said the University has an on-campus housing capacity of 2,542 students and that roughly 2,680 students have requested on-campus housing. The overflow involves male students and Wake said it appears there will be sufficient housing on campus for women.

## Lay speaker workshop set

Dr. George Findlen, assistant professor of literature, will direct a workshop for the Maryville District of the Missouri Methodist Church Western Conference in Ravenwood at 2 p.m. Sept. 14.

The workshop at the Ravenwood Methodist Church will assist lay speakers on selecting topics, locating scripture references, exploring the topic and organizing ideas.

Findlen, who joined the Northwest faculty this fall following a tenure at Tarkio College, said he expected some 40 lay speakers to be in attendance.

## Laber displays art in Fulton

Philip Laber, instructor of art, has a one-man exhibit on display at William Woods College in Fulton. The exhibit will continue through September.

Laber's exhibit consists of 19 works of photography, drawings, paintings and various mixed media.

Laber joined the Northwest faculty in 1976 after working two years as a medical photographer and graphic artist at Creighton University.

He received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Northwest in 1973 and holds MA and MFA degrees from the University of Iowa.

## Tower holds staff meeting

The Tower yearbook will have its first staff meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 9. Anyone interested in working on the book is welcome. If students are unable to attend, they may contact Carol Crum, editor, at McCracken Hall, ext. 1225.

## Owens presents awards to NWMSU faculty, staff

President B. D. Owens presented the Master Achievement Citation for Excellence (MACE) Awards to six faculty and staff members at the University's fall semester opening faculty and staff meeting. The \$1,000 awards are in recognition of "faculty and staff members who during the past academic year experienced and displayed unusually high levels of achievement," Owens said. The MACE Awards are the highest honor given by the University.

Recipients for teaching excellence were Dr. Alfred Kelly, chairman of the department of agriculture, and Donald Robertson, associate professor of art.

Kelly was cited for carrying on his teaching, despite a heavy administrative load, in a way which exemplifies "the very best instruction by challenging his students to reach their highest potential through classroom and laboratory learning experiences and through independent research at both the undergraduate and graduate levels," Owens said.

In recognizing Robertson, Owens said, "Strongly humanistic in philosophy and in his approach to his students and colleagues, Mr. Robertson's contributions to this University and to this community are regarded by all as being of the highest quality in the highest traditions of academe."

Honored with MACE Awards for University service were Mrs. Margaret Gaddy, a matron in Hudson Women's Residence Hall, and Rollie Stadlman, director of the broadcasting services.

Gaddy, said the president has through "her example of hard work, her willingness to help others when they are in need of assistance, and her contagious enthusiasm produced a high quality living-learning environment, and she serves as an inspiration to others to achieve similar high levels."

In honoring Stadlman, Owens cited his achievement in overcoming the effects of the Administration Building fire, which totally destroyed the radio stations and by going back on the air at 6 a.m. the next morning with borrowed equipment.

"Stadlman has demonstrated the University's will to overcome huge obstacles while maintaining excellence."

Stadlman found it necessary to twice move his station during the year without missing a minute of broadcasting, and KXCV continued to win state and national awards, the President said.

Dr. David Easterla, professor of biology, was the MACE Award recipient for research.

Research, Owens said, will become ever more important at Northwest as he presented Easterla his MACE Award for research. Easterla, during the past year, has been involved in "significant research concerning the 'Search for the Cuban Ivory-billed Woodpecker.'" He has been, and is currently, involved in a project leading toward a book on Missouri birds. Long involved in research, Easterla in 1972 discovered a new species and sub genus of cave beetle, which has been named for the Northwest educator and which goes by the common name Easterla's Cave Beetle and the scientific name "Eleodes Easterlai."

Outstanding contributions to student recruitment were recognized by a MACE Award to Dr. Donald Hagan, associate professor of geology and geography.

"During his own free time he became almost a member of the admissions staff through regular hours in the admissions office, through telephoning interested students, through writing letters to prospective students and through conducting campus tours," Owens said.

Owens said the anonymous selection committee praised Hagan for the quality of his admissions contributions and for the fact that he works year-round in assisting the office of admissions.

Owens said the MACE Awards "recognize those whose level of accomplishment is consistent with the highest traditions of academe and of this University's mission and service role."

## Computer science department offers new master's program

The computer science department will offer a new master's degree in school computer studies. The degree is a summer-only program and was first implemented this past summer.

"This degree is for people who are already teaching at a junior college or high school, for example, who need to start teaching computer science, but don't have the background," said Dr. Merry McDonald, chairman of the computer science department.

## Student Senate prepares for fall term

The first meeting of the Student Senate for the 1980-81 school year will be held in the Sycamore Room of the Student Union at 7 p.m. Sept. 9. The meeting will be open to the student body.

"We encourage students to come so they'll know what issues we're acting on," said Dave Hart, Student Senate vice president. "The first meeting will be basically an organizational meeting. The selection of members to the Academic Affairs Committee, Student Affairs Committee and Student Information Committee will be the main business."

In addition, a new Community Relations Committee is being set up this year.

"We're getting a lot of cooperation from the administration," Hart said. "We're going to get a lot of things done this year."

Hart cited several projects to be worked out by the senate.

"We've several new ideas we hope to follow through with this year," Hart said. "We're working on a time capsule--a student's time capsule--to commemorate the University's 75th anniversary. We're shooting for that by October."

"A new student court that would work with grade appeals is another idea we're working on," Hart said. "There is a system now, but we hope to make a better one."

Hart said an attempt would be made to speed-up meetings this year.

"We're going to stick a little closer to Robert's Rules of Order," Hart said.

"Last year we tried to make up an agenda before hand, but it didn't work out very well."

The selection process is not yet complete for this year's Student Senate. Representatives from each dorm have yet to be chosen, nor have three members from the freshman class.

"I think we're going to have a very enthusiastic group this year," Hart said.

## Delta Chi, Alpha Sigma Alpha receive national recognition

Two Greek organizations have announced the presentation of outstanding awards they received during the summer.

The Delta Chi Fraternity has received an award of excellence for the second year in a row, Brian Cunningham, chapter president, said. This award goes only to chapters rated in the top 10 in the country. The Maryville chapter was from the smallest campus chosen for this honor, Cunningham said.

Delta Chi noted as being excellent by the Delta Chi national include the chapter size, their IFC involvement, the publication of their Delta Chi Calendar, participation in Parents' Day and house improvements.

The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha also received honors from their national headquarters this summer at their national convention held June 29 through July 4 at Niagara Falls, New York. The group was honored with the highest GPA out of 50 Alpha chapters in the country, said Connie McMaster, who attended the convention. Their winning GPA was 3.17 for two years.

Other awards won by the women included being rated eighth in the nation for efficiency and having the most pledges activated who made grades. An outstanding leadership on campus scholarship was also given to Joyce Graves and \$100 was won by the chapter for the best rush slide show presentation.

## Alumni kept busy

The NWMSU Alumni Association will be kept busy this fall with several activities.

The first of these activities is the sponsoring of a trip to Arrowhead Stadium Sept. 14, for the Kansas City Chiefs vs. the Seattle Seahawks football game.

This is the third year for the trip to Arrowhead, Vinnie Vaccaro, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, said.

There are currently two University busses chartered for the trip. Both of these busses have been filled, and people wishing to go will have to drive or take a chance on a cancellation. The seats were filled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Scheduled time for departure will be 9 a.m. Sept. 14 with a stop in St. Joseph scheduled for 10 a.m. The busses will arrive at Arrowhead at noon.

Reservations for the trip need to be in by Sept. 6 to Vinnie Vaccaro in the Alumni Office. The cost is \$10 per person, including the bus and \$8 for those who aren't taking the bus.

"We have reserved 300 seats on the upper level reserve seats on the 45-yard-line for the game," Vaccaro said.

The Alumni Association has also recently purchased a house on College Avenue. The house is planned to be used Parents' Weekend for an alumni barbecue.

"We're planning on having a barbecue for the alumni on Sept. 20," Vaccaro said. "We hope to have the house opened for open visitation, with sketches of what the rooms will look like posted at Homecoming."

"This is another service for the alumni to get together informally from the alumni office," said Vaccaro.

## Classifieds

FOR SALE--10-speed bike. In excellent condition, except needs one new tire. Contact Janice at ext. 1224 or ext. 1412, room 306. Only \$50.

FOR SALE--AM/FM radio with 8-track player. AC/DC, batteries not included. Works like new. A steal at \$35. Call Janice at ext. 1224 or ext. 1412, room 306.

## The Pub

## September Specials

Monday--Bourbon and Draw Beer Drinks

Tuesday--Vodka and Draw Beer Drinks

Wednesday--Gin Drinks

Thursday--Tequila Night



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# Northwest Missourian Viewpoint

## University overlooks alternatives

This fall the University has been handling a very difficult housing problem, but some feasible alternatives have been over-looked. With approximately 30 men still living in temporary housing, it seems more could be done than sit around and wait for men to drop out.

One alternative the University has already dropped is moving the extra men in with male RA's. This could be a temporary situation until rooms become available and would give the dislocated men a place to stay besides a crowded study lounge. If the 26 male RA's were given a temporary roommate, this would at least get the men out of the floor lounges. So far, these men are paying the same price for a floor lounge that other men are paying for a two-man room. It is not fair that men are living in temporary housing and three men are crowded into corner rooms at Phillips and the University cannot afford the luxury of private rooms, but the Phillips corner room dwellers signed their housing contract thinking they would have two in their rooms.

been guaranteed private rooms or double occupancy corner rooms should have been notified as soon as

possible that their situation had changed. Although circumstances forced the University to change several housing contracts, most private and corner room inhabitants first knew of their extra roommates when they began to move into the dorm.

Another possibility overlooked by the University is some sort of coed or proximity housing. This would be the perfect chance for NWMSU to catch up with the '80's and leave the dark ages behind. Since there have been around 35 female no-shows, this means all these girls have private rooms. The extra men would not move in with the women, but this space could possibly be used for a floor of men in one of the women's dorms or a section of a hall reserved for men. Why should so many women have private rooms when so many men have no where to live?

Admittedly, the housing office is faced with a difficult problem, but these alternatives should not be given up yet. If the students who signed housing contracts had been aware of what they were getting into last spring, it would be a different story, but most of them who now have an extra roommate signed and paid thinking they were getting a sure deal.

## 'Nutshell' typo may be costly for AKL's

In any printed publication there will be typos, and every editor prays that if there is one, it won't hurt anyone or cause trouble for the publication.

However, in this year's issue of **Nutshell**, the publication that is distributed to colleges and universities across the country, a mistake was made that may prove to be very damaging to members of the Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity.

In an article on page 153 entitled "America's Frats Try to Clean Up Their Act," a mistake was made which most Northwest students are not even aware of. The paragraph which contains the mistake said that David Andres died in February 1980 of alcohol poisoning at an Alpha Kappa Lambda party at Northwest Missouri State University. In fact, the student who died was from Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville.

Even though there may not be a lot of upperclassmen who read the magazine there will be plenty of freshmen who will. With rush beginning at Northwest, freshmen students and others who don't realize a mistake was made, will unquestionably be shocked and unless they hear differently, believe what they have read.

This one-letter discrepancy cannot be healthy for the AKL's rush, for their reputation, or for fraternity life in general on this campus.

A retraction would not be effective since the **Nutshell** is published yearly, but students who feel strongly about the mistake should write a letter to the magazine.

But the damage has been done and the only thing left to do is try to clear Northwest's AKL chapter of any misunderstanding caused by this typo.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing about the campaign against Senator Tom Eagleton by the out-of-state based "Conservatives Against Liberal Legislation" organization.

Examination of Senator Eagleton's voting record shows that they have told one untruth after another. Despite their erroneous charges, Tom Eagleton has: 1) Voted against congressional pay raises, 2) Voted for final passage of the first concurrent budget resolution calling for a balanced budget, 3) Sponsored legislation calling for a 20 percent tax credit against social security payments, 4) Co-sponsored a bill to accelerate business depreciation, and 5) Sponsored a Senate resolution instructing the Finance Committee to report an antirecession tax package before the end of the session--yet they label him a liberal playing a major role in our economic problems. These efforts can hardly be called the legislation of a liberal.

Feeding on fear, their lies and distortions of the truth have misled some people, jeopardizing our democratic political process which we have defended for years.

This "fat cat" carpet bagging out-of-state organization is distorting the facts by suggesting that a man with a liberal label is "all bad" while a man with a conservative label is "all good." You and I know this is not true, as I have been labeled a conservative and a liberal on the same issue, depending upon the view of the labeler.

Missouri is a versatile and diverse state represented by urban and rural people, agriculture and factories. This does not make it an easy state to represent, and requires a senator like Tom Eagleton with understanding, clout and seniority to represent us.

I have known Tom for many years, and during that time I have witnessed his attention to his constituents' needs. We, in Missouri, must not listen to the lies of outside groups. We must oppose these negative onslaughts; we should look ahead to positive progress for our state and nation with an experienced Senator who gets the job done, Senator Tom Eagleton.

Sincerely yours,

Hardin C. Cox  
State Senator  
12th District

## Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

## Campaign 80 Reflection and Review

By Ken Wilkie

At this point in Campaign '80, Ronald Reagan cannot afford to be on the defensive. However, with his recent comments on China, and faltering support of labor unions, it appears he is taking a steady nose dive.

It is apparent that his foreign policy proposals are literally throwing a scare into millions of Americans. United Auto Workers President Douglas Frazier was recently quoted as saying a Reagan presidency is a frightening thought.

Most of the controversy surrounds Reagan's recent comment which would lead us to believe that he wants to throw away our friendship with China and go back to recognizing Taiwan. Thus, when Reagan's running mate George Bush visited China a few weeks ago, he was not welcomed with open arms and even took great stride to cover over Reagan's blundering remarks by contradicting Reagan. What a great way to run a campaign.

Because of the mishandling which has been going on in the Reagan camp, labor unions have turned toward President Jimmy Carter once again and Carter's growing support has turned the tables and made his climb in the polls

faster than anyone expected.

Although this campaign has become somewhat more exciting, it still seems a little depressing that all we have to choose from are Carter and Reagan. But for those of us who have wised up in this election year, we are turning to John Anderson and voting no for president.

And those who believe that a vote for Anderson is a vote for Reagan simply are not looking realistically, as it has been all but proven that Anderson stands to take votes away equally from Reagan and Carter.

But what is really depressing is the thought that Reagan could even have a chance to become the next president of the United States. His conservative views are out of step with the direction which this country has taken.

But Carter and Anderson will not have much more to worry about if Reagan keeps inserting his foot in his mouth. What this country cannot take is a bad performance from a bad actor for the next four years.

## The Stroller

Moving time rolled around this year for your carousing hero and this time he had come prepared. Usually, your man packed quite light (two pairs of jeans, two shirts and a 12-pack), but this semester was to be different. Your Stroller had brought everything he could lay his hands on, because this year he had finally achieved the goal he had spent years trying for--he had captured a corner room. This wasn't your ordinary corner room, but the kind of corner room that is built for three, but luckily, only houses two. Correction--in years past only two people had inhabited these roomy abodes.

Although it took your Stroller 28 trips to transport all of his belongings, he finally had them dumped outside his door. The fact that there was no key at the desk bothered your Hero until he found his two roommates had already split up both keys.

"Sorry, old man, but they've moved three of us in here," said your Stroller's roommate.

"Three," bellowed your Hero, who was used to privacy. "Our contracts didn't say we'd have three people in here."

"It doesn't matter," said his roommate. "We've got guys living in the floor lounges. We're really lucky."

"Lucky" was not quite the work your Hero thought of as he looked at the very crowded room and then looked behind him at the mass quantities of prized possessions he had transported.

"The least they could've done was to warn me," said your shocked Hero. "I brought everything I own to school this year."

Although your Hero had brought a lot of possessions, he knew they were all necessary items. For example, your Stroller had brought his junior high bowling ball, left-handed golf clubs (your Hero is right-handed), a tennis racket with no strings (a great conversation piece at parties), an outdated television that was the size of a modern washing machine, a washing machine, a stereo in six pieces and of course his famous saddle collection. And this was just a small sample of your Hero's belongings.

Since there was no way your Stroller and his multitude of junk would fit into the already packed room, he had to figure out a solution.

"I've got it," said your Hero to his roommate. "We'll just kick out this third guy and just have two of us in here again. He got his name in last anyway."

Your Stroller quickly dropped that suggestion when he was informed his third roommate was a former Marine and a current NWMSU Bearcat football player who outweighed your Hero and his roommate put together.

Next, your Hero was informed this situation could conceivably last all semester. Knowing he could not live in a room with no visible floor for that length of time, your Hero set out to find another place to live. Off-campus was off-limits for your Hero since he had no extra money and he had also been a faithful dorm dweller throughout his illustrious and lengthy college career. After coming to the conclusion that there was no room in the men's dorms that left only one possible solution--the women's dorms.

After some investigative reporting and a little eavesdropping, your Stroller found that there had been several no-shows in the girl's dorms and about 35 girls had private rooms. His next step was to wander around campus, find these lonely women and politely ask if he could share their nice private room with them.

This seemed simple enough, but after several slaps in the face, some outrageous insults and one well-aimed kick, your Hero gave this idea up too.

But your man was not about to give up all hope yet. He knew that the RA's were still living comfortably in their private rooms, so he could possibly move in with one of them. Unfortunately, a few of your Stroller's habits would make this situation a little awkward.

Since no one wanted to live with an RA, your man decided he would have to give up his mission, at least for today. Moving into his claustrophobic room might be a hardship for your Hero, but in hard times everyone must suffer.

It took him several hours to cram all of those necessities into his room, but after a lot of work, the job was finished and all your Stroller could think of was getting some sleep. Laying in his three-way bunked bed with his golf clubs at his feet, bowling ball on his head and a rented refrigerator on his back, he fell happily asleep.

## Parking permit costly at 20 dollars per year

Let the buyer beware.

This should be the motto followed by students before they purchase the over-priced parking permits from campus safety. These parking permits, which were \$5 a semester last year, have been raised to \$20 for an entire year. For the average student who does not attend summer school, this means an increase of 100 percent. The current inflation rate may be in the double digits, but this increase is ridiculous.

Although the price of these tiny blue stickers has doubled, University parking has not. In fact, parking this year may be at an all-time low across the University. The women living in the sorority housing are forced to park wherever they can find a space--usually as far away as the high rise parking lot. But these girls who do not have a parking lot nearby, pay the same \$20 fee for the privilege of walking across campus from their cars to their dorm.

Campus safety has justified this outrageous increase by the new gravel parking lot built by the baseball diamond. But who lives in the baseball diamond? This parking lot serves about as many students as the back streets many of them will be parking on to save money.

Although an all-year parking permit means students who attend school year-round will not have to stand in line two or three times, it also means students who are only going for one semester are paying the same price for only a third of the service. A student who is graduating in December must still pay \$20 for this permit as well as a student who comes in second semester or only for summer school. For single semester students, this means the cost for parking has increased four times over last year.

Most students would not object to a slight increase to keep up with inflation or to pay for the inexpensive gravel parking lot, but this increase and policy change is too much. One of the advantages of Northwest is the cost, but if costs keep increasing by 100 percent, this appealing reputation may be lost.

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# Northwest Missourian Entertainment

## Out and About

### Movie title proves misleading

by Tammy Calfee

Don Ehlers will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sept. 4 on the lawn of the Wesley Student Center.

Ehler and his wife from Cedar Falls, Iowa, are the new campus ministry team at NWMSU.

The weekend will provide a bit of excitement for those on campus.

At 8 p.m. Sept. 5 Student Union Board will reshuffle the movie "The Jerk," starring Steve Martin. The film will be shown in Horace Mann auditorium and the admission will be \$1 upon presentation of a student I.D.

"Festival" will be appearing at NWMSU from 9 to 12 p.m. Sept. 6 on the parking lot behind the Taylor Commons Cafeteria.

"Festival" from Skidmore consists of ten men and one woman. The band has played several times here in Maryville and other towns in Missouri as well as Florida, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

"Festival" plays a variety of music ranging from jazz to country and western.

Downtown Maryville, the Tivoli is presenting Tatum O'Neal and Kristy McNichol in the Paramount release of

Little Darlings, running Sept. 5 through 11 at 8 p.m. nightly.

In this Steve Frideman/Kings Road

production, O'Neal plays Ferris. And Kristy McNichol, playing Angel Bright, a tough tom-boy, plan a race to see

who can lose their virtue to one of the handsome young counselors at their first summer camp.

Don't let the title lead you astray.

These two young, but experienced, actresses show they really know their stuff. The film is rated R and admission is \$2.50.

The Missouri Theater is offering a Special Addition of *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* at 8 p.m. starting Sept. 5.

This showing will include cuts and takes that were removed from the original movie.

The South Cinema Drive-in will run the Kung Fu feature entitled *The Octagon*. This feature is rated R and starts at dusk. The Cinema will only be open for three or four more weeks.

The Golden Spike Disco will also be featuring "Festival" on Sept. 4 and 5 as a "Back to School Party." Drinks will be served at a reduced price while the band is playing. The Disco now opens at 1 p.m. and they have a special every night.



Kristy McNichol



Tatum O'Neal

## Album Review

### Queen sacrifices 'The Game'

by Janice Corder

Queen's new album, "The Game," is exactly what it implies--a game of hide-and-seek to find songs worth listening to. Although half of the songs are excellent rock and roll, the other half are only a redundant exercise in guitar solos and acapella songs. Queen seems to have run out of enough original material to put out an entire top quality album, so they took five outstanding songs and threw in five mediocre ones to round it out.

"Play the Game," which is probably the best song on the album, has been getting a lot of airplay. This upbeat tune makes rock and roll sound easy, while still being complex enough to keep the listener's attention. If the rest of the album kept up the quality of this first song, it could be the best Queen product ever, but unfortunately the album goes progressively downhill.

There are four other songs that could almost compete with "Play the Game"--"Crazy Little Thing Called Love," "Another One Bites the Dust," "Don't Try Suicide" and "Sail Away Sweet Sister."

"Crazy Little Thing Called Love" has been getting a lot of airplay on both FM and AM, but this tune deserves it. It is one of the album's truly original songs with simplistic lyrics and an even simpler melody. But this simple directness does not draw away from the song at all. Although "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" consists mostly of a drum, guitar, some hand clapping and a few repeated words, it proves to be very refreshing. "Another One Bites the Dust" could be written about the less original songs on the album, but it is a refreshing cut. Like many other Queen

songs, it contains lots of acapella and uses several original instruments. It may contain the same elements as most of the songs on the album, but somehow it all flows together to become a clever, entertaining piece.

This song may have one of the most unusual titles ever, but "Don't Try Suicide" is another of the five winners on the album. At the first listen, this song may be a little annoying and even obnoxious but after a few times it really grows on the listener. The song revolves around the theme of the uselessness of suicide, but still manages to keep a playful tone. The weird, but original, lyrics keep this song from being monotonous or dull.

"The Game" includes three ballads, but the best (and the only one worth listening to) is "Sail Away Sweet Sister." This song remains mellow throughout, which is a welcome change from most of Queen's ballads that about face to hard rock right in the middle. The lyrics are also simple, but they work. "Sail away sweet sister/Sail Across the sea/Maybe you'll find somebody/Love you half as much as me" may not say anything very profound, but it all comes out to a relaxing cut to mellow out this very hard rock album. Queen proves again they can put out a semi-great ballad.

With "Sail Away Sweet Sister" also comes the last of the quality cuts. "Coming Soon" is a particularly forgettable song that sounds too much like any pop song on the market. Besides being totally unoriginal, the song really over does it with the oohhhh's and aaaaahhh's, which makes it sound like a Carpenter's reject.

Another song that sounds like so many other songs is "Need Your Loving." At first it sounds a little catchy, but pretty quickly, it begins to sound like almost every other Queen song from previous albums. It must've been a last effort to fill up space and time, put together by taking ideas from other mediocre songs.

Once during the album, Queen even resorts to punk rock with "Dragon Attack." It is reminiscent of several of the songs off Queen's previous "News of the World" album without the driving intensity captured by that album. The words get to be extremely tiresome, but they go along with the monotonous guitar solos. This song definitely has nothing new to offer except that it may be the only song about a dragon raid.

"Rock It" starts out to be yet another rock song in praise of rock and roll, but picks up into another too typical Queen song. This song is totally forgettable and seems to be just another effort to fill the album.

Queen puts out another dull, monotonous song in the form of a slower ballad with "Save Me." This seems like a rip-off from the group's previous hit, "Bohemian Rhapsody," but not even approaching the sound.

This Queen album could be all right for listeners who have never owned or listened to any other Queen albums, but it is not for Queen fans. Too bad everyone could not purchase half of the album and forget the other half. Queen will be in concert on Sept. 12 in Kansas City and Sept. 16 in Ames, Iowa.

## Performing Arts Series includes eight events

NWMSU will present an eight event Performing Arts Series during the 1980-81 academic year.

Dr. David Bahnmann, professor of mathematical sciences and the chairman of the Performing Arts Series Committee, reported that the series will open on Oct. 15 with the presentation of "Elixir of Love" by Donizetti. The program will be performed by the Lyric Opera of Kansas City.

"This work is a comic opera with gorgeous music," Bahnmann said.

Next on the series will be a public illustrated lecture on Oct. 21 by Cedric Messina, entitled, "Producing Shakespeare Plays."

Messina, the producer of the BBC series of Shakespeare plays now running on PBS, will be serving a two-day residency at NWMSU and will address several classes during his stay.

Nov. 3 the Baroque Consort will be presented by David Hickman, on trumpet, and William Neil on organ. Hickman will also present a trumpet clinic in the afternoon.

Dec. 9 the Tulsa Ballet Theater will present Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker."

"The performance will be a full-ballet, full-costumed, and fully-staged version of the famous ballet," said Bahnmann.

The Mid-American Arts Alliance is helping NWMSU fund the performance through money from the Missouri Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

The Ballet group will also provide ballet classes while on campus.

Jerry Rockwood will start off the spring semester on Jan. 29 with his one man show entitled, "A Condition of Shadow." The show will be centered around Edgar Allan Poe and his works.

Duo pianists James and Julie Rivers will conduct a two-day residency and finish with a public concert on Feb. 10. The Rivers will be offered in the afternoon of March 31.

"The residencies, clinics and workshops offered are designed primarily for NWMSU students," Bahnmann said, "but any interested person is welcome to attend by inquiring in advance."

Bahnmann may be reached by phone at 582-7141, extension 1215.

## Golden Spike Disco

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## VideoPhile

By Brian Laverty

The 32nd Emmy Awards will be telecast Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. on NBC. It will be interesting not only to see who wins the awards, but also to see who shows up for the show. Some actors, members of the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, have indicated that they will boycott the awards presentation if the actors' strike continues.

Among those who have said they will not attend are Alan Alda, Mike Farrell and Edward Asner. All three are nominated for major awards.

The strike is now in its seventh week, making it the longest in SAG history. The actors are still pressing their demands for a share of the profits from the expanding home video markets. A new proposal brought by the unions to the negotiations last weekend was rejected by the industry.

NBC is promoting the Emmy Awards as "the star-studded spectacular of the year," but if very many of TV's big names stay away, it could be the duller spectacular of the year.

The CBS series "Lou Grant" has the most nominations with 15. M\*A\*S\*H, also on CBS, has 11 nominations and the syndicated "Muppet Show" is nominated for eight Emmies.

CBS has 98 of the 274 nominations made by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. ABC has 77 nominations, NBC has 68, 19 belong to PBS and 12 are for syndicated programs.

Nominated as outstanding comedy series are: "Barney Miller" on ABC, "M\*A\*S\*H" on CBS, "Soap" on ABC, "Taxi" on ABC and "WKRP in Cincinnati" on CBS.

Outstanding lead actor in a comedy series: Alan Alda in "M\*A\*S\*H," Robert Guillaume in "Benson," Judd Hirsch in "Taxi," Hal Linden in "Barney Miller" and Richard Mulligan in "Soap."

Outstanding lead actress in a comedy series: Cathryn Damon and Katherine Helmond in "Soap," Polly Holiday in "Flo," Sherree North in "Archie Bunker's Place" and Isabel Sanford in "The Jeffersons."

Outstanding drama series: "Dallas" on CBS, "Family" on ABC, "Lou Grant" on CBS, "The Rockford Files" on NBC and "The White Shadow" on CBS.

Outstanding lead actor in a drama series: Ed Asner in "Lou Grant," James Garner in "The Rockford Files," Larry Hagman in "Dallas" and Jack Klugman in "Quincy, M.E."

Outstanding lead actress in a drama series: Lauren Bacall in "The Rockford Files," Barbara Gel Geddes in "Dallas," Mariette Hartley in "The Rockford Files" and Kristy McNichol and Sada Thompson in "Family."

For your information--the name for the Emmy comes from the Image Orthicon camera. Technicians shortened the name to I.O., and later called it "imnie." The television academy changed it to Emmy.

The award statuette was designed by Louis McManus, who won an Emmy for his original design at the first awards presentation in 1949. One critic said the award looked like a "golden portrait of a woman trying to put a hatbox on a top shelf."

### The Beauty Pageant

Fifty women will be herded down the runway in Atlantic City, all for the chance to grace on a \$20,000 scholarship and a guaranteed \$50,000 in personal appearances fees. That's right, the Miss America Pageant will be televised at 9 p.m. Saturday on NBC.

The host of the pageant for 25 years, Bert Parks, was put out to pasture and will be replaced by former Tarzan Ron Ely.

And here's a novelty--a pregnant woman on the stage of the Miss America Pageant. 1977 winner Dorothy Benham will perform while six months pregnant.

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## Northwest Missourian

## Sports

## Quarterback still unsolved, season opens Saturday

The defending MIAA Conference football champions are in their final week of preparation for the season opener at Pittsburg State of Kansas on Saturday.

The offense defeated the defense, 41-16 in the annual Bearcat Green-White football game played at Rickenbrode Stadium August 30. The game was delayed for two hours because of thunderstorms.

Jim Redd, head coach, said the team was a little sluggish during the game but it was mainly due to the two hour delay.

"We were a bit slow as far as quickness and execution is concerned," said Redd. "It was rather humid but we needed the game type situation and there were some good things in it."

Redd said senior safety-quarterback Dave Toti did a fine job both offensively and defensively.

"Dave Toti played more at quarterback than he ever had before and he did a real fine job," said Redd.

All six of the candidates for quarterback played well said Redd. Todd Murphy completed eight of 13 passes for 111 yards. Murphy saw limited action last season as a freshman.

Redd has not yet chosen the starting quarterback for the 'Cats opener on Saturday.

"We'll probably play two or three of them Saturday but they all have a shot at the starting job," he said.

Defensive coordinator Paul Read is optimistic about the defense since there are seven returning starters.

"We'll be improved over last year," said Read. "We can be very good if we can stay away from the serious injury and if some freshmen can come in and do the job."

Independence junior Charlie White, a second team all-MIAA selection a year ago, leads the 'Cat defensive line. Junior defensive end Al Cade, the Bearcats second leading tackler last year with 121, is back for his third campaign at the left end spot. Cade was also a second team pick last year.

Read said the defensive team looked good during the Green-White game.

"Our first unit did real well except for one series," Read said. "We were a little down on our tackling but we read good though."

Read said the recruiting year has been pretty good for his defensive team.

"We found some kids that will be good backups. We've got some depth but we're a little short on depth at defensive end," he said.

"Our young kids have looked good in practice," said Read. "Clay Hatcher at noseguard, Jim Smith at defensive end, Dan Nowakowski at free safety, Chip Gregory at linebacker and Danny Green at right defensive end all have had good practices."

Read thinks the entire MIAA will be tougher this year than last and he looks for a much tighter race.

Jeff Conway, a junior safety, will miss the team's opener because of bruised kidneys. He will be lost for one week, possibly two, said Read.

NWMSU is picked to finish second behind Southeast this season in a vote taken by the MIAA coaches. Southwest was voted to finish third.

Redd said that it appears to be a good recruiting year all around, although it is very early to tell.

Freshman running back Dale De Bourge, end Jim Robinson, defensive tackle John Stokes and linebacker Steve Weigman have all looked very good in practice sessions, said Redd.

Don Lott, the conference's third leading rusher a year ago, heads the offense into another season. He rushed for 796 yards last season as a freshman and scored 48 points to lead the team in both categories. Gary Hogue, a junior tight end, lead the receivers a year ago with 17 catches for 239 yards and two touchdowns. Lott was picked as an all-MIAA first team running back.

The offensive line is also an experienced group. Robert Chauza, a first team all-MIAA selection last year at offensive tackle, is back for his senior season. Mike Olerich, a senior offensive guard, was named to the second team all-MIAA last year.

Pittsburg State of Kansas is the 'Cats first opponent Sept. 6. The game will be played at Pittsburg and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Coach Redd said the Gorillas are a tough, physical team.

"They are very big and they have a tremendous defensive line," said Redd. "They have two of the best defensive tackles in Jim Matthews and Richard Carter. They also have a great running back in Richard Overton."

Overton is a perennial NAIA All-American and rushed for 1,291 yards in 1979.

Pittsburg State defeated the Bearcats 21-14 last year at Rickenbrode Stadium.

The rest of the non-conference schedule is also very competitive, said Redd.

"It is a rugged one," he said. "We've got UNO, one of the best Division II teams in the nation, Fort Hays and Central of Arkansas, who is ranked nationally in the pre-season NAIA rankings."

Redd said in order to improve on last year's record, the team must do things better.

"We're optimistic. We hope to have a fine season and repeat as conference champions," said Redd.

The MIAA will be tougher overall this year said Redd. Southwest Missouri returns the conference's leading rusher

a year ago in Mark Daniels. The Bears will also have the services of John Gianini, injured all of last season but was a standout performer at running back in '78.

The University of Missouri-St. Louis

has joined the MIAA but they do not compete in football.

The Bearcat's next game will be UNO at Omaha Sept. 13. They return home the next week to play Fort Hays State of Kansas.



Donald Lott [32] makes good use of a Greg Baker [31] block, while John Stokes [72] and Bruce Lang [55] converge. Lott scored two touchdowns Saturday afternoon. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

## Breaking Away!

## Weekend begins harrier season

By Dwayne Mc Clellan

Balance, but lack of experience may hurt the Bearcat cross country team while the Bearkitten cross country team has the experience but lack personnel as the season for both teams begins.

The 'Cats take the field this year with 10 or 11 people running close together, but only two have varsity experience, said Richard Alsop, head coach.

Steve Klatte and Brian Murley are the only varsity returnees from last year. Klatte finished seventh in the conference last year as a sophomore. Murley was a freshman last year but proved very valuable to the team.

Two members from last year's team will not be running this year. Chris Ross and Dave Sleep will not be wearing the 'Cat uniform this year. However, five runners will be competing for the top spots. Juniors Greg Frost and Mike Still, sophomores Tim Kinder, Jim Ryan and Steve Swanson are the other upperclassmen who will be counted on heavily this season.

Kent Birth, Tim Henricksen and Allen Krute are the freshmen who are expected to add to the 'Cats balance.

"I was excited when we had Vernon Darling, Bob Kelchner and Dave Montgomery," Alsop said. "I feel we have more balance now."

"Right now it's hard to tell if there are any stars," Alsop said. "We do have 10 or 11 kids who are real

competitive. This should help our overall strength."

"The team looks good right now, but

they'll learn a lot in the early part of the season," he said. "We'll make some mistakes that an experienced team

wouldn't make," Alsop said.

September 6, the 'Cats will have their first meet when they travel to Warrensburg for the Mules Festival. This is a four mile race and Alsop expects to take more runners than usual for a meet.

"With 10 or 11 competitive runners we can take more than usual," he said. "We'll see if the cream rises to the top."

The Bearkittens of first year head coach Pam Medford are almost the opposite of the Bearcats. They have experience but not many people participating.

Roberta Darr, Vickie Gordon, Sheryl Kiburz and Toni Mohr are the two returning veterans who will be the nucleus of the team. All four are juniors.

Two freshmen, Chris Wellerding and Roberta Vonderheide, add to the team which will be hard pressed for members.

"We've got some experience, good runners and I'm confident in our two freshmen," Medford said. "I've been pleased with the progress in the last week."

"I'm leaning on the juniors to be the backbone of the team," Medford said. "They have the experience in working together and running."

Saturday, the 'Kittens will have a chance to see how their lack of members will effect them. The team travels to Warrensburg to participate in a two and one-half mile run in the Mules Festival.

"We primarily want to get some times," Medford said. "We will go in with the intention of winning."

## Soccer Club kicks off at Creighton

NWMSU's soccer club is preparing for a six game season which begins Sept. 10 at Creighton University of Omaha, said Dr. Gus Wegner, head coach.

"If there is anyone interested in playing soccer, whether they're just learning or have some skills in it, I would appreciate it if you would participate," Wegner said.

A meeting will be held Sept. 5 in the Horace Mann lobby at 4 p.m. For more information, contact Dr. Wegner in Horace Mann, extension 1238.

The 'Cat soccer squad's other matches include the University of Nebr., Lincoln, the University of Nebr., Omaha, Kansas State, Northeast Missouri and Kansas University.

## Experienced 'Kitten spikers return

The Bearkitten volleyball team returns six starters from a 28-26-3 team a year ago and head coach Pam Stanek is very pleased with the pre-season workouts.

"The girls have worked hard and we do return a lot of experience," said Stanek.

Four girls transferring to Northwest this year from Wyoming and should add experience and depth to the squad Stanek said.

"We're very excited about the season," she said. "Kay Keller, a transfer from Missouri Western, Miriam Heilman, Toni Cowen, Sandra Hagedorn and Donna Shuh, a transfer from Jefferson College in Hillsboro, Missouri, are looking very good in practice."

Stanek said the squad has more overall talent than in years past.

"We have more hitters than ever before," she said. "We are stronger setters and seem to be very versatile wherever we play on the court."

Stanek said the competition should be very good this year.

"Most of our competitors are improving their squads. CMSU and Missouri Western will be very good," said Stanek.

The recruiting year was pretty good and some of the freshmen could play major roles on the team, said Stanek.

"Angie Kidwell, Kay Keller and Debbie Scribner have all performed very well. Dixie Wescott and Marla Hollrah are also very strong," said Stanek.

Stanek said the 'Kittens need to work on everything, but there are a few particular areas of concern.

"We need to work on selected areas," said Stanek. "We need to get stronger on hitting and blocking and we can accomplish that if we work hard."

"We are a pretty experienced team, including freshmen," she said. "All of our returners had an opportunity to go to regionals so they all have a lot of experience."

Stanek isn't predicting any miracles but she said that the team should improve on a few things this season.

"I think our win-loss record will be better than it has been," she said. "The experience of the club will help tremendously."

Sept. 10, the Bearkittens will have their annual intersquad scrimmage in Martindale Gymnasium. The time of the scrimmage has not yet been set.



Roberta Darr, left, and Sheryl Kiburz participated in Monday's Labor Day Fun Run in Maryville. The women's first meet is at Warrensburg Saturday. [Missourian Photo/Dave Gleseke]

## What else but sports?

By Stu Osterthun

It's that time of year again. School has started and nearly everyone is getting into the spirit of fall sports. Even though there are still some hot days to come, the competitive spirit is still inspiring us.

There's no better time to get out and watch the Bearcats and Bearkittens in action. The defending MIAA Conference football champions should be as good as predicted. The Bearkitten volleyball team should also be strong after a mediocre year last year. With some top recruits, this year's volleyball team should be tough to beat. Both cross country teams are looking good also. The men's team returns some top runners and with some young new talent, Alsop's squad should win many meets. A new head women's coach could turn the program around and generate new interest. There seems to be a lack of interest so far in the women's cross country program. If you think you can be a competitor, try it. The newly developed soccer program has gotten off to a good start, but here too, a lack of interest is evident. The team is playing some top competition this year and it should be a good experience.

NWMSU sports is getting a new look. The new aquatic center is going up in fine fashion and will add a new dimension to NWMSU athletics. With all the renovation of Lamkin Gym completed and new facilities being built on campus, it's no wonder the enrollment keeps climbing.

The football team and cross country teams are in action this weekend. Let's hope each team performs very well.

## Sports Briefs

The 1980-81 version of the Bearcat tennis team will hold an organizational meeting September 10, at 3 p.m., in the "M" Club room in Lamkin Gymnasium, said John Byrd, head coach.

All prospective players are urged to attend this meeting.

The Bearkitten softball team will hold its first practice at 3:30 p.m., Sept. 8, at Beal Park, said Virginia Gumm, head coach. The practice is open to anyone.

Donald Lott ranks ninth on the all-time NWMSU rushing list. The sophomore from Tampa, Fla. has 796 yards. Jim Albin is the leading ground gainer in modern Northwest history with 3,165 yards.

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# Northwest Lifestyle

After traveling 10,000 meters in the early morning hours of Labor Day, the runners in the Fun Run were left feeling . .

## Run down

It wasn't quite the Boston Marathon, but the Nodaway Valley Bank Fun Run got off to a running start Labor Day morning.

It was Dave Montgomery, former cross country and track runner at the University, who got the event going and finished first. Montgomery was the first person to cross the finish line in the 10,000-meter race. He took first in the 20-29 age division.

Another cross country runner from the University, Sheryl Kiburz, also crossed the finish line first in her division. Kiburz was the first woman to finish and won the 20 through 29 age group.

Other people associated with the University that won were Bruce Wake, housing director, in the men's 40 and over division and Dolores Albertini, wife of University professor Virgil Albertini, in the women's 40 and over group.

Medals and T-shirts were given to the winner in each age group. T-shirts were also given to the first three finishers in each group.

The race was sponsored by the Nodaway Valley Bank and wound through the town and the University. Bank officials hope to make the event an annual thing in the community.



**ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE:** HEAD-  
ING DOWN Buchanan Street,  
runners in the Fun Run start out on  
the 10,000-meter journey. The  
course consisted of town roads and  
University traffic ways. **MOMENTS  
AFTER SHE** has crossed the finish  
line, Sheryl Kiburz expresses her joy  
as the first woman finisher in the  
Fun Run. Kiburz, a cross country  
runner at the University, won the  
20-29 age division for women.  
**AFTER PASSING THE** halfway  
point in the race, runners go over the  
bridge near the Administration  
Building. On the other side of the  
bridge, a check point, complete with  
water, was available for the runners.  
**FANS CHEER** Dave Rocky on in the  
Fun Run in front of the Christ's Way  
Inn. Rocky is in charge of the  
religious house. **GLAD TO BE**  
finished, a participant in the Fun  
Run tries to cool down at the finish  
line.



Page by  
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